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On the day former U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim declared "there is no blood on my hands," the World Jewish Congress intensified its allegations that he is a Nazi war criminal.

Meanwhile, a Brooklyn prosecutor and a Jewish students' group demanded the United Nations release papers on Waldheim's wartime activities, saying the documents could back the allegations against him.

The demand came during a protest Tuesday that coincided with the further release of documents by the WJC alleging Waldheim was a senior officer on the staff of a Nazi war criminal and carried out interrogations that led to the killings of 5,000 Yugoslavian partisans in the Kozara massacres in 1942.

Waldheim, who has repeatedly defended his war record, said in an interview Tuesday with a newspaper in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, that both the U.S. and Soviet intelligence services checked his war activities in the 1941-1945 period but uncovered nothing wrong before he was elected to the U.N. post.

"I am innocent. There is no blood on my hands. I swear I did not know about the deportation of Jews and I swear I never saw a single partisan," said Waldheim, who maintained he had served only as an interpreter for Italian and German authorities while in Yugoslavia.

"Both the KGB and the CIA intelligence services knew (of his wartime activities) but did not get into any game because they established I am clear," he told the weekly newspaper Novosti Osam during an interview at his home in Austria, where he is running for president in the May 4 elections.

The Jewish organization has largely based its allegations on captured Nazi documents found by the organization's researchers in the National Archives in Washington.

The group has urged Israel to publicly demand an accounting of Waldheim's wartime actions but so far, top government leaders have remained silent. However, Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres is to address a banquet in New York tonight marking the organization's 50th anniversary and is expected to discuss the controversy.

At the demonstration at the United Nations, Brooklyn District Attorney Elizabeth Holtzman said the world body "should erase the stench" Waldheim has put on it and also make available all 40,000 files she said it secretly holds on other suspected war criminals.

The United Nations has said information in its archives is available to governments who ask for it, but not to individuals or organizations.

Holtzman also called on the Justice Department to bar Waldheim from coming to the United States under provisions of a law designed to keep Nazi war criminals from entering this country.

She was accompanied by members of the Northern American Jewish Students Network, who demanded the United Nations suspend Waldheim's pension, which they estimated at \$100,000 a year, a figure close to his former salary as secretary general.